pathetic verse, Some is so bad it makes you cry, and much of it is worse;

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THEATRES TODAY. Salt Lake-"Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

Orpheum-Vaudeville Grand-"A Man's Broken Promise."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

NO FUSION.

In one, and possibly two, of the mu-

most prominent of the party leaders, papers. and it would be unwise in the extreme their enmity for the Democracy, they far west and one in Maine. were responsible for the defeat of the defeat.

of each municipal ward ever had good thing of a joke on the high tariff apos- president of the Press Humorist's asreason for maintaining a solid front tles of the press, albeit the joke is a against all their enemies that reason painful one. is apparent now. There should be no American manufacturers have acfusion or talk of fusion in any ward quired possession of the principal for- life on the Peoria Transcript. He decompromising alliance were made. The Herald certainly would refuse to lowing the tariff-protected trust sys- covered an old stiff. support the candidates who were to tem they have boosted prices until the be the beneficiaries of the arrange-

game without considering the conse- same sort of relief by the same method?

on religious lines by entering into a vent such a thing. compact, however insignificant its apparent bearing, with either the "Americans" or Republicans.

AMATEUR MIRACLE-WORKER.

Over in Denver the other day the committee certainly ought to be able Holy Jumpers had a conference of to square up some of its old debts. their disciples. While it was in session Mrs. Alma White of the Pentecostal Union, Denver, announced a remarkable occurrence, so remarkable that her account is the only adequate report of the affair. "A miracle has been performed in Denver, the first on earth for almost 2,000 years," said Mrs. "I have no doubt there will be many to scoff at such things among us, but we have refrained from telling them because of their astonishing nature. However this one, which was this week, was so evident to us all that it will remain quiet no longer.

"We have 100 to feed in here, beside the 200 visitors attending the meeting On Saturday we baked bread, and when Thursday arrived, the next regular baking day, the cooks found in the pantry just as much bread as we had baked. On Monday the Saturday bread was almost gone, but on Tuesday the Lord had multiplied our substance as he did the loaves and fishes to feed the 5,000. It was indeed a

miracle.' Mrs. White may think this is re markable, and in a way it is surprising in this day of trust bakeries and short-weight loaves. But here in Salt man doesn't believe a ticket is going to When writing lecture humor in a peaceful Lake almost as astonishing things be elected unless he is willing to bet have happened. The city administra- on it.

tion has spent a good deal more money than it has received, much more than the taxpayers generally suppose; it has squandered a large surplus received from the preceding administration, and yet we are assured most solcents: three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10.00.
SUNDAY—One year, \$2.00.
SEMI-WEEKLY—(In advance), one year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents.

Centry by the "Americans," the Holy Rollers of Utah politics, that the treasury is in much better condition than it was when they took office and that emnly by the "Americans," the Holy

> but she ought to come to Salt Lake and train with D. C. Dunbar, Judge Darmer and a few other folks of real ability if she expects ever to get into is a pretty fair effort for an amateur, the professional class.

TARIFF PINCHES PUBLISHERS.

In session at New York, the members ers' association, representing most of wood pulp used in the manufacture of news print paper.

In the past year the price of paper used by newspapers has risen to the personal reminiscences of funny men. point where it means extermination for menace to the larger ones. One New York publisher has estimated that the metropolis alone close to \$1,500,000. What the damage will be to the entire had to laugh at. newspaper business can only be guessed at, but it will run away up in

About two years ago the governquarters in Chicago, and compelled its dissolution. The result was hailed as a great victory, and for a brief period the nicipal wards the Republicans have price of paper returned to something He modestly suggested to the Democrats a plan of like a normal level. Within the past number; told the humorists gathered pany he would be an old-timer in the the ruins of the famous Spitzbergen fusion on aldermanic tickets by which year, however, the manufacturers have about the board that he had known one candidate on each side would be established a close communion game their fathers and grandfathers and was to the humorists who traveled so far apportioned and then both supported that works like a charm-for the manufacturer-and which has threatened the a goat. The scheme has no approval from the very existence of a good many news-

More recently it has been announced to attempt such a thing. There is no unofficially that the mills of the old dette introduced a character little story of becoming confused with more reason why the Democrats should combine have passed into the control known to the literary world. It was fuse with either of the opposing par- of an eastern company, and that the Rose Field, brother of Eugene Field. ties than there is for abandoning its new combination is practically in conparty organization entirely. The Re- trol of the entire output of news print Rose Field and loved him," said Burpublicans have been most bitter in excepting only a few small mills in the dette.

Confronted by this condition, the Morris ticket two years ago, though publishers have called a special meet- ings," sighed Gillian. "I've never done they had no chance of electing Lynch, ing to consider the situation, and the anything to make it difficult for my and their proposal for fusion now is remedy they propose is the abolition of brothers." And yet when the tallest born of the desperation of foreseen the tariff on paper. Republican publishers and Democrats think alike on will be a classic. If the Democrats of Salt Lake and this one point, and it seems to be some-

consumer can no longer stand the pres-

all along the line; they would, of can join consistently in an appeal for the old school took one little solitary course, be glad to secure crumbs of the abolition of the tariff for their bencomfort by fusion at almost any price. efit is not known. A Republican con-But such an arrangement as they sug- gress, with a Republican committee on gest could only be made at the sacri- ways and means, has only to quote fice of party integrity, and it would their own editorials to the association alienate those real Democrats who will publishers to put a quietus on them and stay by the party only so long as it answer their argument. If a tariff your fathers and grandfathers used to maintains its attitude of uncomprom- makes prosperity, there is no occasion ising hostility alike to Smoot Repub- to deprive the editors of their share of and "American" Republican- prosperity by removing the tariff on than Mark Twain." ism. To accept the overtures of the wood; if a tariff hurts the publishers Republicans on this point and at this because it enables a trust to squeeze iest way to promote the demoralization of other protected trust commodities? and told some delightfully funny exof the Democratic party, and that is And if newspaper publishers are en- periences in running a Republican probably the object sought by the men titled to relief from trust oppression by newspaper in Kentucky when the Demwho originated the proposition and the removal of the tariff, why isn't the state. hope the Democrats will go into the great consuming public entitled to the

The Republican publishers who join In all the unpleasantness and con- in this free trade movement in behalf troversy and guerilla warfare that has of wood and wood pulp must surely be ers failed to figure out the answers been inflicted on the state and city by in a tight place or they would not con- that the lad gave so quickly to the the two warring factions of the Re- fess by their action what they have most profound questions. He referred publican party, the Democracy of been denying in print ever since the the palezoic age. Utah has kept its record clear of al- Dingley tariff was passed for the beneliances with either that would embroil fit of the trusts. Also, the publishers' it with both. Neither now nor at any meeting foreshadows a discussion of graphs now was not founded on facts. future time can the party afford to the whole tariff question at the ap- and declared if the Hawkeye man Clover made touching reference to the mar its record and remove the last proaching session of congress in spite obstacle to an open, undisguised fight of the administration's effort to pre-

With the Snyder barrel on tap, and for the statement, the "American"

to be mighty thankful to the "American" party for giving it to us?

The Illinois board of pardons has voted against a pardon for Paul O. Stensland, the ex-banker. There is no talk of lynching the board for its ac- And when I put a motion, why I put it in

Some extremely bitter contests are All who are in favor please say "Aye!" expected in the Republican convention All who are contrary raise your hands up want to force the nomination on one

Two immigrants a minute land on American soil. If that rate is maintained it won't be so very long before We carried him up to our rooms and the nation will be made up entirely of dumped him in a chair. the nation will be made up entirely of

In order to save the expense of renting the Lyric, the Republicans should All who are contrary raise your hands up let Apostle Smoot name their ticket from Provo by telephone. He's going to name it anyway.

Some people seem to believe that a

WIT SPARKLES AT BANQUET

American Press Humorists Amuse Each Other Telling Storeies That Have Never Been Printed.

very neart

do it far any Nye.

just for you.

city.

by the visitors.

delightful bits of the night.

Strickland W. Gillilan of Baltimore

Gillilan was easily next to Dr. Bur-

Gillilan Scintillates.

keep a paper going in Los Angeles

going in my lifetime. They went. They

Irvin G. Lewis of the Record made

some clever and bright bits by telling

of some of the humorists who have

visited Los Angeles, and brought his

best laugh by naming an extremely se-

rious historical novel dealing with Cal-

fornia of the early days as one of the

W. R. Rose, father of the singer, also

of the Plain Dealer, rendered a poem

which held all with the depth of its

pathos until he reached the climax in

tramp sprang to the rescue of a little

maiden who had fallen in a vat of beer.

Turns the Tables.

Sam T. Clover of the Evening News

ertain quatrain which had brought

him fame and glory, but no gold. Mr.

Toastmaster Burdette called

success. But Searight was so anxious

week he has taken in his own hands

should have time to tell their stories

that he only told one funny little yarn

Tom Daily, president of the Press

that ended with a bit of pathos were

remembered, and he wanted the even-

ng's entertainment to live long in the

Ends With Benediction.

Daily is noted the world over for his

little bits of humorous verse that leave

just a little sigh at the end, and one

funny Irish dialect story and two

nest request of the entire table, and

Burdette dismissed the assembly with

a benediction and an invitation to visit

Sunnycrest, his beautiful Pasadena

They surely err who think they serve the

Because they walk along the beaten

constant strive for what the fu-

They only live and know God's precious

minds of every one present.

home, today.

ture hath.

the tables on the toastmaster.

funniest things he had ever read.

are still gone.

s "of the Los Angeles Herald."

thanks are justly due:

So vote again, and do it loud. All say "Aye!"

still Searight.
For all he's done he should be proud.

"Pioneer" Speaks.

Edwin A. Dixon of the Express spoke

(Los Angeles Herald.)

One hundred of the funniest men in captivity—the men with whom the I move we all will scoff again. world laughs daily-gathered around the banquet table in the Alexandria Sam Kiser and Tom Daly both grind out Mrs. Alma White's tale of a miracle hotel last night and told stories. That was about all they did-tell stories-

There were many courses of the banquet. How many no one but mine host Whittemore knows, for before the fish To find a man for Teddy's job is difficult, course had been reached Rev. Robert of the American Newspaper Publish- J. Burdette, who for the evening was So let us choose a humorist who to the just simply "Bob" Burdette, and Strickland W. Gillilan. who grew fathe large daily publications of the mous when as a member of the Herald He comes from Yonkers; what of that; country, are formulating an appeal for staff he wrote "Off again, on again, He's got the dough; he'll fry the fat. a reduction in the tariff on wood and gone again, Finnegan," swapped yarns. First each told his funny story so that I the entire table could hear it and enjoy it, then the contest grew warmer and finally developed into a merry war of W. R. Rose, the Cleveland Plain-Dealer man, sat between the two jokthe smaller publishers and a serious ists, or there is no telling where the controversy would have led them. The merry war was waxing fast and furious when Amiable Secretary Frank C. Searight put in his peaceful oar and He's kept us seeing things all day and told a funny story that the whole table

If ever a man's face was his fortune it is "Strick" Gillilan's. His mug is a sure cure for dyspepsia, and "Bob" Burdette's laugh is more contagious than the bubonic plague. Between the ment prosecuted the trust known as the two the other funny men didn't have a General Paper company, with head- fair chance until Burdette, as toastmaster, introduced them.

"Too Old," Says Burdette.

Burdette introduced the speakers in getting too old to be really humorous, to reach the most beautiful spot be-

The text of Burdette's sermon on humor was "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.

In his little after-dinner talk Bur-"If there had never been a Eugene Field the world would have known dette. "As it was Eugene Field fast on the ground that his horses eclipsed him and the world lost a were particularly fond of the scenery.

bright literary light. "That never was one of my failbuilding has crumbled to dust "off ag'in, on ag'in, gone ag'in Finnegan"

Thomas A. Daly of Philadelphia, sociation, introduced Burdette as

toastmaster. ests available for paper making, so they added as an aside that when you found are not afraid of competition; and fol- anyone of the old school you had dis-

Difference in Schools.

The difference in the humor of the who flags the bread wagon for those old school and that of the new was his who write because they can't help it Just how Republican newspaper men theme. He said that the humorist of He referred to the Salt Lake man's reidea and pumped it full of wind until our little system," and said that was it reached a column and a half, where- all right, but he didn't want any of as the new school humorist had to take the same idea, or one very similar, and reduce it to a paragraph.

"You younger fellows who are doing paragraphs that make the world laugh with you are doing better work than | do," said Burdette. better work than any of the old school can boast. You are doing better work

Then he introduced Will J. Lampton

of New York. Lampton was urged to say something "yawps," but cleverly dodged about ocrats had about 62,000 majority in that

He recalled his first book which was of "Rise and Fall of the Mustache." He brought out a roar about the boy who was a wonderful mathematician and the wise examinto himself and others of that day as of

He declared Dr. Burdette's claim quickly made a hit by his allusion to a that he couldn't write humorous parawould go where there was less climate late Charles Dummond, the author of he could again make the world laugh. the "Habitant" and scores of French

Burdette Sings.

Dr. Burdette sang "Rocked in the finished manner. Cradle of the Deep" in imitation of an unconscious humorist who sang it with Wolfe of the Herald to make a "few we have the authority of the Snyder the accompaniment of a panorama ma- feeble and nebulous remarks," and that friends in the "American" convention chine which had a rusty squeak. This is what he got. was by way of introduction of W. G. Rose of Cleveland.

The younger Rose sang an original Humorists' association, topical song, which he had dashed off was the most modest flower of the in a busy moment. When it came to whole bouquet. As Burdette said, Sea-We really don't see how anybody can the refrain of "All say aye," the en- right had given up his own business keep from being cheerful such weather tire assembly voted throughout the and devoted his time entirely for many as this. Don't you think we all ought song and the vote invariably shook the weeks to doing nothing but making the Alexandria from truck to keelson. The convention of the press humorists a song follows:

I belong to twenty lodges, and I'm chair- that the men whose happiness for the man of them all When I tap my little gavel there is order in the hall; and then sat down.

parliamentaries-at least I'm great on parliamer that's what they say, this way:

high. The noes have lost-the ayes have won Who says I'm wrong-where is my gun All who are in favor please say "Aye

am a Christian Scientist; we do not be We took a man without legs and made him whole again; lieve in pain; Italian dialect verses were his contribution to the entertainment. He re-Then Brother Graves arose and said: "I cited "Father Dominick," at the ear-

All who are in favor please say "Aye!" high! You ought to see the cripple hop-It took ten men to make him sto All who are in favor please say "Aye!"

There is an A. P. Humorist who got an railroad car. But if he gets insurance for his bruises and his whacks

NO MAN'S LAND.

Unknown Spitzbergen, Peopled Only by a Thousand Dead.

(National Geographical Magazine. The new of Spitzbergen has been spoken oftener during the past few nonths than for many a long year. The fact that the Wellman airship like a household word. Its history is fifty years ago. romantic.

During the most profitable period of the Dutch fishery, 1620-35, over 300 Dutch ships and more than 15,000 men "Why." answered the woungster, "I gan to erect another called Linderhof annually visited Spitzenberg; more than 18,000 men were on the coast in one summer. These conditions led to its summer colonization.

The most remarkable of these estabishments was at Amsterdam island, where on a broad plain grew up the astonishing village of Smeerenberg. The time for nominations now is drawing Here, nearly within 10 degrees of the north pole, 79 degrees 50 minutes north, for a score of years prevailed an amount of comfort and prosperity that can today.

Several hundred ships, with more move me build a monument, but that's been moved before, And dedicate it to the man whose jokes come by the score; ers and land laborers, but of the camp

move we all shall help the cause; we can if we will try,
And push the good work right along, and in the plain fare of the hardy fishers. move we give a vote of thanks, where brother here has done a lot of favors covered houses constructed for the laborers or visiting whalemen.

up to late at night—
I'm looking at that brother now, for I can as in Holland the sound of the baker's dinner." horn, announcing hot, fresh bread, Smeerenberg.

1640), and the Dutch being driven to ter, while his elder brother, Ludwig, ing 2,500 candies, being sufficient to for the pioneer evening paper of the the remote and open seas Smeerenberg learned the mysteries of the stone- give it the appearance of an enchanted city. He said that inasmuch as his fell into decadence; the furnaces were mason and bricklayer, with results palace. pioneer experience dated back two and demolished, the copper cauldrons re-that justified his boast to Queen Maria Foiled by lack of money in this one-half years, he felt that he was moved and the tools and utensils of that he could make a fortune at the crowning architectural ambition, the funniest speeches of the evening, eminently qualified to speak as a pio- the cooper and whaler disappeared; trade, called himself a back neer, as he felt that in any other com- only the polar bear remained to guard His warm and hearty greeting fair.

And all the while he was funnier than neath the sun was heartily applauded habitations, for on the shores of that bay rest the last mortal remains of a Allen Kelly of the Times told of some early experiences and the disas- their lives of toil and struggle in view that he would turn his back on anyone and purple violets. trous result of his first effort to write of the icy seas.

real funny things for publication. His certain "Parson" Kelly was one of the Fred Wann of the Salt Lake road told of an experience in Ireland where

excursionists. the driver of the cart refused to drive It is known as No Man's Land, as it past president of the American Press worth of oil, furs and eiderdown were millian II. Humorists' association, was introduced obtained from the island.

lette, the star performer of the night, and his facial expression was not the east convulsing of a running fire of witticisms that kept the bubble of aughter constant throughout the ten brief minutes he talked. His star story will be told a thousand times by those present who dare to essay a bit of dia-When Burdette had the floor to himlect, but it is safe to say the tellers self he told about his early journalistic will look their audiences over to make of eggs, which Norway on her northlife on the Boorts Transcript. He deprotect by law.

BETTING ON GRAY HAIRS.

The speaker paid a high tribute to the unconscious humorist of every day (New York Telegraph.) life who doesn't know he is funny yet Philip Hymes of the United States Steel Paradise roof garden last night, and in the intermission one of the friends, noting the spot light on top of the steel marks about the "trains that run over those same trains to run over his little

"You're getting gray, old man." he said.
"Til give you 50 cents for every gray
hair you can find in my head," retorted system. Gillilan said some one who had preceded him referred to an effort Thereupon his friend pulled out two found a bride in the beautiful and gramore and collected a dollar. A stranger, sitting across the aisle, butted in at this "I tried to keep two different papers

point with the remark that he was in on that 50-cent thing, too, and grabbed a handful of Mr. Hymes' locks. Whereat Hundreds of hands were kept busy Under direction of the members the party adjourned to the street, and there bridal carriage "painted with rose the fight speedily resolved itself into a bet. Mr. Hymes wagering \$100 that the wreathed cupids and emblazoned with light and submitted to inspection. stranger looked and looked, but the best ment was worked up to fever pitch he could find was one. Hymes cashed on the bet, and spent

the last line where the wandering the hundred on a pink tea for the party. PROSPERITY IN POTATOES.

He saved the child by quickly drinking (Kansas City Star.) Potatoes \$1 a bushel and vielding from George A. Post made a speech which Such is the story of the outclasesed most of the humorists, and perity of the potato grower of Indian Terby its sponteneous wit cleverly turned

Of course, every potato grower did not raise 200 bushels to the acre, and some of their potatoes did not grade up to the dollar class. But Will Garrett marketed 200 bushels from an acre on his keted 200 bushels from an acre on his farm and got \$1 a bushel for them, and to rely on her own fascinations to tragedy had occurred. there are numberless instances where whole fields are averaging from 125 to

Canadian poems, and gave "The Wreck this season-most of them in Februaryof the Julie Plant" in a delightful and were remarkably good. Later in the sea-Dr. Burdette called on Frank E. son, however, the weather conditions ap-peared as bad as it was possible for them to get. It was very cold, there was lots of rain, and apparently the pothere no good. It has since developed that, intrusion on his privacy, until the poor searching gleam of a lantern. Before while the potatoes were not making vines, girl, bursting into a torrent of tears, long Huber gave a sudden cry and, Frank Searight, secretary of the Press they were making good root and spreading out in the ground. The big surprise but Searight digging began and the

vield was so enormous. A FOOTBALL ENTHUSIAST.

(Philadelphia Record.) Clothier, the tennis cham f America, said at a dinner in Philadelphia: "Tennis is all very well in its way, but what is the excitement, what is siasm of tennis, compared to that

"Perhaps you have heard of that Penn-Humorists, finished the program. In sylvania guard who, coming to at the introducing him Toastmaster Burdette end of a football game, whispered to the declared that only those funny stories physician bending over him: 'Did we' win, doctor "'Yes, hands down,' the physician an-

swered. 'Never mind that fractured thigh, broken teeth out of my mouth so's I can garlanded with roses and illuminated

A BORN COMEDIAN.

(Washington Herald.) He gets, in his desire to help, Beneath your feet, His paw is hurt; he gives a yelp And beats retreat.

He grows officious with the cat, Pretends to growl, And promptly gets a side-swipe that

He lumbers up, with jaws agape, The crowd among, Whereat the other dogs escape And he gets stung.

But he is gay, though full of woe Appears his cup. n optimist through life doth go The playful pup.

STRANGE CAREER OF MAD KING

Ludwig of Bavaria, Dressed in Skins, Sailed in a Golden Boat.

(Boston Herald.)

"But," retorted the mother, smiling the Pollat. "Why," answered the youngster, "I

offered myself as a bricklayer, any me into partnership, as my name would bring him more business than my hands could do."

And the boy was right, for any master builder in Europe would have been proud to have as partner Ludwig, crown prince and future sovereign of Bavaria, whose later history forms one scarcely be credited by the visitor of of the most thrilling chapters in the romance of royalty.

As a boy Ludwig, who was one day than 10,000 men, visited it annually. These consisted not alone of the whalers and land laborers, but of the camp followers who always frequent centers of great and rapid productivity.

Tope, was blodged a bounger brother, would spend hours, dressed in skins and playing on a reed. of great and rapid productivity.

Otto, the "mad king" of Bavaria today, never had a toy; their scant pocket merchant vessels loaded with wine, money had to be earned by industry regal pleasure houses. Ludwig set to brandy, tobacco and edibles unknown at their lessons, and their only sub- work to rear another and far more Shops were opened, drinking booths dish of meat and cheese—a fare the receted, wooden and even brick tile memory of which made Ludwig eximmense encircling lake would effective Even bakeries were constructed, and every day on chicken and pudding for completed, was to surpass even the

That the training of these boys might and to be the wonder of the world. drew crowds of eager purchasers. If lack nothing of completeness their report errs not, even the Dutch frau of royal mother, a princess of the house Mr. Molloy, "this superb structure 1630 was enterprising enough to visit of Hohenzollern, decided that each defies description; its hall of mirrors, The shore fisheries soon failed (about served an apprenticeship to a carpen-liers and its bronze candelabra, hold-

But human interest in Smeerenberg tory. As a youth, Ludwig, who was ish dress and squatting for hours in did not pass away with its vanishing singularly handsome and graceful, a a thousand stalwart fishers, who closed such a hatred of ugliness in any form being covered with red rose leaves whose appearance did not please his Spitzbergen of late years has been esthetic sense. He was a dreamer, claiming great attention. A coal de- whose ideal happiness was to lie on his posit of considerable value has been back and watch the clouds sail across golden wings, and brilliantly lit by found on the island, and it has become the blue of the sky, and to weave electricity, which glowed on cushions a favorite resort for hunters and for stories of the days of chivalry, or of of sapphire velvet, on which the king goblins, spirits and gnomes.

Such was the young prince who, bebelongs to no country, Norway and fore he had completed his nineteenth by a cap ornamented by a diamond Sweden being unable to agree as to its year, came to the throne of Bavaria, Last year about \$500,000 on the death of his father, King Maxi-

"In appearance," says Mr. Molloy Some authority ought soon to take "he was strikingly handsome. His possession of the archipelago, for the face was clear and colorless, with game-such as reindeer, polar bears, black hair waying above an imagiptarmigan, geese, ducks and other native forehead, its features delicatebirds-formerly so plentiful, is being ly cut and expressing dignity; but its wantonly exterminated. A party of chief attraction lay in the eyes, large, tourists last summer killed more than gray and luminous, of impenetrable 100 reindeer, leaving the carcasses depths, with the indescribable plainwhere they fell and taking with them tiveness of one set apart-veritable

And never did a youth king commence his reign under brighter auspices; for by his charm of person and manner, and by the intelligence and duties, he won all hearts.

"He is so handsome and intelligent," wrote Wagner, enthusiastically, splendid and full of soul, that I fear lest his life should vanish like a fleetworld."

The satisfaction of Ludwig's subjects was complete when it was announced that their youthful sovereign cious Princess Sophie of Bayaria; and the approach of the royal nuptials was his blows.

Hundreds of hands were kept busy. The at the moment when popular exciteand the costly preparations were ment taken from me," nearly complete, the thunderbolt fell. Ludwig refused point blank to go to his ears; "but to be declared insane,

tion. Consternation reigned everywhere: 150 to 200 bushels to the acre, with rail-road switches running right through the failure of her plans and hopes for Queen Maria was heartbroken at this ers. adamant. He "did not want a wife," he declared, and he would not have

one thrust on him. One more attempt, however, was conquer the perverse young monarch. who was a complete stranger to him. the bank of the lake. The picture, instead of charming him, made him furious. To her smiles and woke up a fireman named Huber, and blushes he retorted fierce words of with him rowed slowly and silently tatoes, like all other crops, were doing anger and abuse at this unwarranted over the dull waters that reflected the rushed wildly away.

> taint of insanity in Ludwig's blocd, past them. A glance showed that it which had shown itself in his boyish was the king; but before attention ecentricities, had now begun to man-could be given him, a second object ifest itself unmistakably, and each passed, as if pursuing that other figure. succeeeding year it became more pro- when it was also seized and pulled into nounced, showing itself chiefly in a the boat." strong shrinking from public gaze. He would listen to performances of Wagner's operas in the dark theatre, that of the brave doctor who, doubtsitting in solitude in his own box with less, perished in trying to save his sovdrawn curtains, so that even the performers-the only other persons present-could not catch a glimpse of

Another morbid pastime was to lisen to opera singers as he glided over he lake in the winter garden which he had constructed on the top of his palace at Munich. Here, under a roof by thousands of soft lights, and in an environment of tropical foliage in which waterfalls plashed and gayly colored birds flitted, he would float in a golden boat, propelled by a mechanical swan, clad in a suit of silver ar-

On one rare occasion, when he suffered Wagner and a lady of the opera to accompany him in the boat, an amusing story is told. The lady, presuming on her fascinations, ventured to pass her fingers through his royal hair. Stung to a fury by the insult, Ludwig gave the prima donna a violent push, upset the boat and swam to the bank, leaving the unfortunate companions to be fished out with boathook.

His majesty found another distraction in the building of castles and

palaces, the description of which "I can lay a brick now as neatly as bian Nights." One of these castles The fact that the Wellman airship has been building there is responsible any man," a Bavarian youth said Neuschwanstein—is perched on a for Spitzbergen becoming something proudly to his mother one day nearly rocky eminence over 300 feet above the tumbling water in the ravine of

> could make a fortune at it; for if I on a scale of still more prodigal mag-Built master builder would be glad to take after the style of the famous Trianon, crowded from basement to roof with almost priceless objects of art and virtu, and placed in terraced gardens full of exquisite statuary, the castle of Linderhof is a dream of beauty and miracle of costliness. Attached to was a grotto in imitation of that at Capri, in which the waters assumed in turn the colors of the rainbow, while Ludwig "dressed as Lohengrin sat in a boat drawn by a swan. Some distance away, in the heart of rope, was brought up with Spartan ner's "Walkure," in which Ludwig

> Still not satisfied with his more than stantial meal in the day was a single splendid palace among the woods of claim on the day of his majority that tually seclude him from the world. for the rest of his life he would "feast This latest folly, which was never palace of Versailles in magnificence "Even as it stands today." says

> should learn a trade; and thus Otto with its thirty-three crystal chandel-

Ludwig set his heart on founding a Such were the opening years of a life kingdom in India or Arabia; and which was destined to prove one of the when this project equally failed be most tragic and pitiful in human his- sought distraction by donning Turkkiosk; by smoking opium and skillful horseman and fencer, was mor- drinking Rhenish wine from a crysbidly sensitive and fastidious. He had tal bowl, "the surface of the wine

He would drive through the dark night hours in a sleigh or carriage, shaped like a swan, with outspread lay back, his haggard face pale as the dead, his wild, black hair covered aigrette, looking neither to the right nor the left as his equipage flashed through the darkness, like a spectral flame; and not until his horses were spent with fatigue and until the dawn broke would he return to his palace, to spend the rest of the day in bed. In every room, too, he occupied, were statues and pictures of Louis XIV, Louis XV and Marie Antoinette, before which he would prostrate himself in homage, and with which he would converse for

The concluding chapter of this nonarch's lige is steeped in tragedy. His brother Otto had been proin the castle of Nymphenbourg, an event which had a crushing effect on Ludwig, who feared the same tragedy zeal with which he performed his royal for himself. With pale, quivering face the poor king would scan his features in the looking glass, murmuring pitifully, "I could swear that I am not

man's head, amused himself by pulling ing dream of gods in this vulgar fully recognized by his subjects. Everything they heard of his doings-for they rarely saw him-strengthened the conviction. In addition to the evidences given, he would spit in the faces of his servants, and assaulted them so violently that at least one died from

He called his ministers and constantly spoke of sending them Mr. Hymes, naturally enough, stood up night and day, preparing for the and batted the stranger in the face. splendid event; odes were composed supervision. He punished one attendant by making him ride a donkey in public dressed as a clown; another was bet. Mr. Hymes wagering \$100 that the stranger couldn't find three gray hairs. Then he put his head under an electric a cost of a million gulden." And just face as he was seen taking the air in

a carriage drawn by peacocks. "I could endure to have the governclaimed bitterly when the news reached the altar, and the bride-to-be was that I cannot outlive." A few days escorted home in tears and humilia- later he was taken by a ruse and conducted to the castle of Berg, where he was placed under the custody of keep-

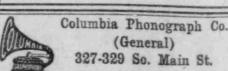
On the second day of his confinement her son's happiness; but Ludwig was as Ludwig appeared calm and resigned to his fate, he was taken for a walk in the castle grounds by his medical at tendant, Dr. Gudden. Hours passed the night closed dark and stormy, and made to win him to matrimony; and as his majesty and the doctor did not this time the chosen princess decided return, it began to be feared that a searchers with lanterns were dis-One day he was walking through his patched in all directions to look for to bushels an acre.

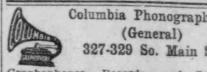
One day he was walking through his patched in all directions to look for palace gardens when, at a turn of the the missing men, but not a trace of pathway, he found himself face to them was to be seen until a servant face with a lovely and graceful girl discovered the king's hat and coat on

"Dr. Muller ran down to the lake jumping into the lake, clutched There can be no doubt that the something half seen that was drifting

> Thus tragically had closed the cloud ed life of the unhappy Ludwig, and ereign from self-destruction

Commencing Monday, Oct. 7, and continuing until Friday, April 4, the L. D. S. Business College will conduct a night school, which will convene from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. on Mou-days, Wednesdays and Thursdays ourses will be given in Business Arithmetic, Penmanship, Shorthand Typewriting, Spelling, Grammar Reading and Drawing elegraphy, mal teachers will give the instructions. The rooms are well lighter and splendidly equipped. Terms: \$4.00 per month or \$20.00 for six months. For further particulars inquire at the L. D. S Business College.





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